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VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 177

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated, January 18, 1929.

Hope Star



The Weather
Slightly warmer Saturday night.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

American Navy Victorious

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Hope's Rumor Factory

Hope's able side-walk reporters have been telling it for the past two weeks that the Army would maneuver again in this area. Not being contradicted the rumor gradually became bolder, finally asserting that the maneuvers would be held this month—in fact, the 25th of this month. It is an able piece of fiction, done in the best small-town manner . . .

There is no authentic information anywhere on what the Army plans for its summer maneuvers.

The Star ran down the alleged sources of the local rumor, and here's what we found:

The side-walk reporters said local hotels had been notified to get ready for the maneuvers, and the cafes had been advised to lay in extra stocks of everything.

Hope hotels denied anything of the sort—but said they had heard that a woman running a hotel in Gurdon had gotten "official notice" of the maneuvers.

The cafes also denied any word from the Army, but said they had heard that the meat-packers and other wholesale suppliers had been told to "stand by" for emergency.

The ear-mark of a rumor is that when you attempt to run down its origin you find it is a trail that has no ending.

I do not say the Army maneuvers will not be held here. But I do say that anybody who purports to tell you he has special information on the subject is simply relaying a rumor from "over the hill"—and when you go chasing over the hill you don't find anybody who knows.

When you stop to think of it most of this discussion is quite absurd. When does the Army, which carries its own kitchens and vast stores of supply, have to consult local cafes? Or consult hotels, when the very object of maneuvers is to train men to live in tents in the field?

As far as is quite likely we will know nothing at all about the coming maneuvers, here or somewhere else, until they break in on us without warning. If it is a good thing to put the Army through mimic warfare it may be a good thing to let the maneuvers come at civilians unexpectedly—for that's how actual warfare works.

* * *

By S. BURTON HEATH
Give Price Control a Chance

Confusion and misunderstandings probably are inevitable, as the new price control regulations go into effect.

There will be deliberate frauds, sly chiseling. But these will be in the minority. The real trouble will arise from honest if careless errors; from ignorance on the part of both merchants and customers; from suspicion, intolerance, hot-headedness.

Most of the disputes will be started by customers who believe that they are being charged illegal prices. Nine out of 10 of these—perhaps 99 out of 100—can be avoided if buyers will make certain of their facts.

Actually the price control system is simple so far as the consuming public is concerned.

All you need to remember is this: Except for certain exempted commodities, the merchant is forbidden to charge more for any article after May 18 than the highest price for which he sold the same thing during March.

That ought not to leave room for misunderstandings. But it will. There are a million and one possibilities.

Many merchants keep no real records. They price merchandise as it comes in, sell it, and a month later have no good idea of what they charged for it.

These men must now go over their stocks, determine for each item their highest March price, and mark their goods accordingly.

There will be innumerable instances in which items now in stock differ from those sold in March. The merchant must try to determine what things he sold in March are most similar to those he has in May, and fix prices accordingly.

In so huge a task, it would seem improbable that honest mistakes can be avoided.

Moreover, the buyer's memory may prove fickle. Under our setup, each merchant has his own price ceiling for every article in stock. The price charged next door has nothing to do with the matter.

If we remember buying a certain brand of coffee for 27 cents, and the grocer asks us 31, we should be very certain that the lower price was not at some other store before we accuse him of violating price control rules.

Leon Henderson, who is not given to over-patience with violators, has emphasized the enormity of the task and the need for patience, understanding and co-operation.

This does not mean we should

(Continued on Page Three)

185 Members of 4-H Clubs at Hope Meeting

One hundred and eighty-five 4-H club members representing the 14 4-H clubs in Hempstead county and 10 local leaders attended the county 4-H Club Rally Friday, May 8th. Clifford Cox, a member of the Guernsey 4-H club, presided over the meeting which was called to order in the city hall at 10 a. m.

Hempstead county 4-H clubs that participated in the rally included Blevins, Patmos, Piney Grove, Springfield, Columbus, Guernsey, Washington, DeAnn and Shover Springs. Blevins 4-H club led the group in attendance with a total of 58 present.

The morning program included a demonstration on treatment of peanut seed for protection against rodents by Barney W. Chambers, assistant county agent, and Miss Louise Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent, directed a demonstration on the most desirable work clothes for boys and girls. Miss Lewis pointed out the importance of selecting work clothes for both comfort and durability.

E. S. Leonard, district soil conservationist, made a very interesting talk on how 4-H club boys and girls could make use of their 4-H club training in most efficiently utilizing their talents in the war effort. Mr. Leonard pointed out that 4-H club members are trained in using their heads, hearts, hands and health in assisting solve emergencies and that skills learned in 4-H club work makes it possible for 4-H club members to serve as a vital link in the war effort.

The Guernsey and Shover Springs 4-H clubs cooperated in putting on the 4-H Club Pledge. Members that took part in the Victory Pledge included: Clifford Cox, Lindel Thompson, Charles Thompson, Willard Rogers, Jean McIver, Mavis Cornelius, Mary Guley, Margaret Hucker, and Beatrice Downs.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration Agent, conducted a discussion on purchase of defense stamps and bonds and collection of scrap iron. Thirty-four members reported they have purchased defense stamps and bonds and 93 4-H club boys and girls pledged to start buying defense stamps each week. Forty-seven 4-H club members reported that they had collected scrap iron.

The following plans were worked out with the group:

Each 4-H club accepted Sunday, May 17, as 4-H club Sunday and decided to attend church in a group. Sunday, May 17, was designated by W. J. Jernigan, state club agent, as 4-H Sunday and ministers throughout the county will be contacted in regard to the plans. It is hoped that 100 per cent of the clubs in Hempstead county will take part in this program.

Local leaders are urged to take part in Sunday observance, which is being conducted throughout the state. Since this is a part of the training for good citizenship it is felt that it cannot be over emphasized in this time of national peril.

Another county wide program was planned with the 4-H club group over the county. Each neighborhood 4-H club is to get their group together with leaders and parents and come to Hope Branch Experiment Station May 20, for an all day educational meeting and picnic. Fred J. Shulley, agricultural extension forester will conduct special demonstrations for boys and girls to use in their neighborhood clubs. Each club group will bring picnic lunch. The program will start at 10 a. m.

In the afternoon the boys and girls attended pictures at the Saenger theater—National 4-H Club picture on the Road to Tomorrow—Young Americans—with the courtesy of the theater another special feature was given to the boys and girls. 185 4-H club boys over the county attended the all day program.

McCaskill Boy Elected to Henderson Council

Reo Flaherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flaherty of McCaskill, was elected senior class senator at the recent student election for officers for the 1942-43 school year at Henderson State Teachers college. He will be the senior class delegate in the student senate, which governs the student body. Mr. Flaherty was unopposed.

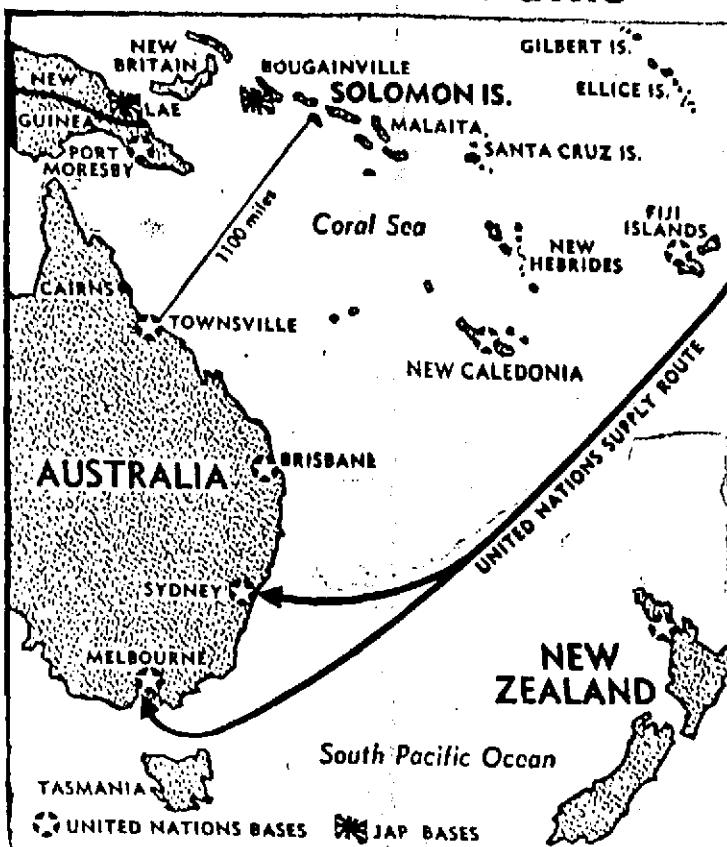
Mr. Flaherty is an outstanding student on the Henderson campus, being active in many campus organizations.

The earth rotates at the rate of about 1040 miles an hour at the equator.

Annual gasoline consumption of aircraft in the United States is 55,000,000 gallons.

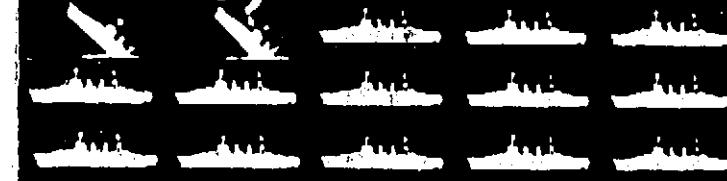
This does not mean we should

Navies Locked in Battle



This is a map of the area in which a United Nations fleet (U. S. and Australian) engaged a portion of the Japanese fleet in what was said to be the greatest naval battle of World War II.

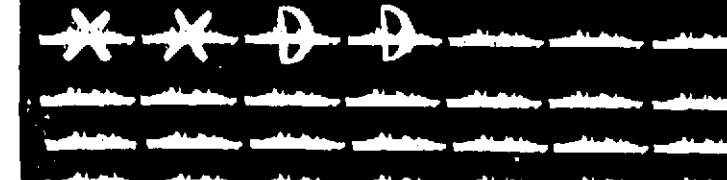
BATTLESHIPS?



AIRCRAFT CARRIERS



CRUISERS



JAP WARSHIPS PREVIOUSLY SUNK

This chart shows the inroads made on the Japanese fleet previous to the Solomon Islands-Coral Sea battle and the remaining units. Ships crossed out with an "X" have been reported sunk in this latest engagement and those marked out with a "D" are reported damaged.

(NEA Telemac)

SUNK IN BATTLE OF SOLOMON ISLANDS

80% of Selectees Taken in Latest Magnolia Call Married Men, Says Editor

Editor's Note: Arkansas is at war along with the other 47 states of the Union. How are the people at home meeting the emergency? To answer that question, The Associated Press asked the editors of the AP member papers. This is another in their exclusive series of answers from the home front.

By RAY KIMBALL

Editor and Publisher

Magnolia Banner-News

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP)—Twenty-six Magnolians left in special buses Thursday for examination at Camp Robinson prior to induction.

Out of that number were the city's mayor, deputy prosecuting attorney, district forester, revenue agent, former circuit clerk, one of the leading jewelry store managers, a prominent electrical appliance store proprietor, assistant cashier of a bank, two partners in a recreation club, and 80 per cent of the group were married men.

That's how the war is affecting this city.

But war spirit and morale are high.

In the bond-stamp pledge campaign begun this week, nearly 100 per cent of the citizens asked to pledge did so heartily. A good example were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mock, Chinese couple owning a grocery, who have been purchasing a \$500 bond each month since Pearl Harbor and who pledged to continue for the duration.

Two new gas cleaning plants, one at Macedonia, eight miles south of Magnolia, and the other at McNamee, 14 miles west of town, are in construction. But priorities have strangled progress.

Oil allowances have been cut during the war and decreased production has had a direct effect on this petroleum-minded country.

Farmers are experiencing difficulty in finding sufficient farm labor to plant crops and are looking toward cotton season with hope that occupation draft registration is their answer to manpower shortages. In addition to selective service men, two National Guard units left in 1941 and many have gone to war plants.

Postal receipts are up \$3,828.66 for the last six months over the same period a year ago. Bank deposits are at record highs. Retail business is better, although fewer points of distribution are indicated in the immediate future, with many women-managers and operators foreseen.

"However," Geiger declared, "the government has realized its obligation to create a synthetic rubber industry, and the program has already been launched."

"Before Pearl Harbor, the Standard Oil had spent 12 billion dollars on synthetic rubber manufacturing," Geiger said in tracing the difficulty of establishing the product in America.

The speaker gave a detailed explanation of butyl rubber, made in New Jersey from refinery gas.

The outstanding quality is its resistance to deterioration or aging, he said. Geiger further stated that it stands up better than natural rubber and better than other synthetics.

F. F. Justiss, general salesman

(Continued on page three)

2 Ships Sunk as First Subs Appear in Gulf

NEW ORLEANS — (AP)—First appearance in the Gulf of Mexico of very fast submarines commanded by daring officer apparently familiar with the shallow waters was announced Saturday by the Eighth Naval District here together with the loss of two merchant vessels—the first reports of losses in the gulf.

The submarine attacked a medium sized and small merchant vessel, both inbound, in daylight Wednesday. One was sent to the bottom by a torpedo and the other set afire by shells and abandoned.

There was no loss of life among the 87 crewmen aboard the two ships or to the 6 passengers aboard one.

Augusto Senra of New Bedford, Mass., a passenger reported the first torpedo missed by 100 feet.

The ship began racing for the nearest port. Ten minutes later a large, apparently new German submarine painted dark green, surfaced and began shelling the vessel. A direct hit disabled its steering gear.

Stanco Rubber Views Upheld

H. J. Geiger, special representative of the Esso Marketers, told of the process and production of synthetic rubber and denied recent charges brought against the Standard Oil company by the Truman committee at a Standard Oil meeting at Hotel Barlow Friday night.

Forty-eight guests attended the dinner and program at Hotel Barlow. Among them were: H. L. McDonald, district sales manager of Standard, with headquarters at Little Rock; and Paul Jolley, general salesman of Hot Springs, in charge of the Hope area.

The program was arranged by Frank Johnson, local sales agent for Standard.

"The Standard Oil company has been a victim of the worst smear campaign ever directed at a private company in the history of this nation," Geiger declared. He further added the company is putting all out for a victory for the Allied nations.

He asserted "there are many explanations, most of them political in nature, all of them logical and not one of them reflecting the slightest credit on their perpetrators."

Mr. Geiger told of the history and development of crude rubber as a producing and consuming industry and then spoke on the great problem confronting America today—production of synthetic rubber. According to Geiger, the situation was brought about by the high natural rubber prices.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDG DILL
W. W. COMPTON
GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER
PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

Contact Club for Army Wives

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kas.—(AP)—The war, among other things, has brought a new organization to keep track of Army wives.

Army wives moving from post to post, make friends and then lose contact with them.

A lieutenant colonel's wife, Mrs. Charles R. Bathurst, decided to do something about it.

She organized among officers' wives a Locators Club and began a file of addresses of officers' wives the nation over.

Mount Rainier National Park, in Washington, was visited by 456,637 persons in 117,879 private automobiles in 1940.

Hold Everything

"Yay— are you sure this is Free French pastry?"

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 90c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
One month—1½c word, minimum 52.70
Notes are for contributions inserted only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

160 ACRE FARM, 36 ACRES RED river bottom, balance in second bottom, 1½ miles from Fulton. Two houses and barn, and good deep well water. Price \$10 per acre. J. R. Williams. 29-1tp

ALL PINE AND HARDWOOD TIMBER on 420 acres in Hempstead county. Three years to cut at \$6 per thousand. Phone 337, J. R. Williams. 29-12tp

1940 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Good tires. Excellent condition. See Joe Jones. City Bakery. 30-6tp

ONE 1941 FORD TRUCK, LONG wheelbase, big back end, less than year old, good rubber. One Neighbors trailer, good rubber. One pair large mules and harness. See Floyd Porterfield. 28-6tp

1941 SPECIAL DELUXE, CHEVROLET business coupe, 12,600 miles. Excellent tires. \$800 cash. Dr. A. C. Nagle, 518 West 5th. Phone 636. 9-3tp

ELEVEN FOOT ELECTROLUX Icebox; practically new. Price \$300. Also one inch pine and oak rough lumber at \$7.50 per thousand at Emmet. J. R. Williams. Phone 337. 8-8tp

PAIR 1100 POUND MARES. Foals in July and August. See W. H. Bryant, Springhill Road. 8-3tp

7-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE. Large lot. Close in. Reasonable and terms. Call 777. 8-3tp

Wanted to Buy

COLLAPSABLE TYPE BABY bed. Phone 634. 5-3tp

OUT OUR WAY

GOSH, AINT SHE A GORGEOUS THING? THEM SOFT, APPEALIN' EYES...THAT SWEET VOICE...DID YOU HEAR HOW SHE SAID "THANK YOU"—JUST LIKE A SOFT, TINKLY BELL

For Rent

CLOSE IN, ONE-HALF MODERN furnished house. Private front and back entrances. Automatic hot water tank. Bathroom. See Mrs. Tom Carrel, 111 West 3rd. 3-1fc

THREE ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid. Apply 209 S. Shover. 8-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, with bath. Private entrance, electric refrigerator, bills paid. 705 W. Ave. B. 8-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Before apply at McDowell's Store or apply 821 South Walnut after 6 p.m. 9-3tp

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, new innerspring mattress. Built in cabinet. Private bath and garage. Utilities paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchins, 712 East Division St. 7-3tp

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Automatic water-heater. Electrolux. 315 West Sixth St. Phone 743. 7-3tp

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, 3 blocks from town. Private conveniences. 116 West Ave. D. 8-3tp

For Sale or Trade

1939 DODGE TUDOR, EXCELLENT condition. Good tires, radio and heater, or trade for house and lot. Star Barber Shop. 2-3tp

Found

ONE SMALL YELLOW AND white female dog of Terrier type. Owner please call at 222 W. Sixth St. L. C. Kennedy. 7-3tp

By J. R. Williams

WAIT A MINUTE TILL I GIT OUTA HERE--BEFORE YOU GO BACK AN' GIVE HER MINE, TOO!

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Hush your wailing, child; chittam bark's at 15 cents a pound now, and the 1942 crop soon will be pouring to market.

There's never really been a shortage, of course, but peeler go to work in earnest when the price is right, and this year's is an all-time

high.

So there will be plenty of chittam bark, and since that's the stuff from which cascara is made you can hush your wailing, child.

United States steel industry: 70 of these are producers of steel ingots.

Getting Around the Law

During the Gay Nineties, a North Carolina law forbade the operation of freight trains on Sunday unless

they carried livestock. In order to comply with the law and still keep its trains running, one railroad carried a mule on each freight.

Church bells have been cast in England since 940.

A concert piano, tuned incorrectly, gave Johannes Brahms a boost to musical fame, forcing him to transpose his numbers from memory, a feat which won him the admiration of famous musicians in his audience.

Time Now to Plant Peanuts

Hempstead County farmers have been warned by E. N. Matindale, chairman of the Triple-A Committee that peanut planting time is at hand and that if Arkansas is to meet its goal of 95,000 acres of peanuts this year everyone who can plant peanuts must act at once to prepare his land and get his peanut seed. The increased production of peanuts is a part of the Food for Freedom campaign of the USDA War Board.

A plan has been worked out by the Triple-A, the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association whereby farmers who wish to plant peanuts for oil may get the necessary seed without cash outlay and repay them out of this year's production. Details of the plan, together with the necessary application blanks, are now available at the Triple-A office at Hope, Arkansas, Mr. Matindale said.

He also referred to the fact that under an amendment to the Triple-A Program, peanuts for oil may be used to meet half the 25 per cent soil conserving acreage requirement of the agricultural conservation program, provided that the peanut acreage used met half the soil building requirement is planted in a winter cover crop after harvest.

Enough peanut picking machines are being manufactured to handle all the increased acreage that is being asked and plans are being worked out to distribute the machines so that one will be available in every community where they are needed. The price of peanuts as well as of soybeans for oil will be supported at a fair level by the Department of Agriculture if this is necessary; it is expected that demand alone will assure a remunerative price.

No Shortage of Chittam Bark

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Saturday, May 9, 1942

Ways to Can on Less Sugar

With sugar rationing in effect Hempstead county homemakers may have to make some adjustments in their canning schedules, and certainly some adjustments in preferences will be necessary for those who have a "sweet tooth." Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, said today.

In replying to homemakers' questions concerning the quantity of sugar normally needed for home canning, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher pointed out that average needs are difficult to estimate since some families prefer fruits canned in heavy syrup rather than in medium or thin syrup, and that some prefer rich preserves or jellies instead of thin syrup, and that some prefer

To aid Hempstead county homemakers in making the most efficient use of sugar available for food preservation, Miss Fletcher, outline essential information concerning the use of sugar in home canning prepared by Miss Mary E. Loughead of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Based on general recommendations for proportion of sugar to fruit for canning and preserving, the homemaker can figure on the following:

One pound of sugar will be required for: 4 to 5 quarts of fruit canned in medium syrup (3 lbs. sugar to 4 quarts water). This allows 1/2 cups syrup to each quart of canned fruit.

1/2 pints preserves or jam made in the proportion of equal parts by weight of sugar and prepared fruit.

2 pints of butter made in the proportion of 2 parts of fruit pulp to one part of sugar by weight.

3 glasses (1/4 pint size) of jelly made with equal quantities of sugar and fruit juice (no added pectin).

A canning plan will help homemakers use to best advantage sugar which is made available for canning purposes. The Arkansas food preservation plan recommends for each person 35 quarts of canned fruit, 8 pints of preserves, and 5 glasses of jelly. According to the yield of these products for one pound of sugar, the sugar required to fill the canning budget would be approximately 14 pounds for one person.

There are several ways in which the amount of sugar used now for food preservation can be reduced. These include canning fruit in thin syrup, making more butter and less jelly or preserves, canning fruits in their own juices or fruit juices without sugar. Fruit that is canned without sugar can be sweetened when it is used from the weekly allowance of sugar if this allowance is well managed. Or it can be used later in making up "spreads."

Another way, in which the food preservation budget can be adjusted to reduce the quantity of sugar is the dry some of the firm-tasted fruits such as peaches, apples, and figs. Five pounds of fresh fruit will make about one pound of dried fruit which would replace two quarts of canned fruit. The dried fruit will be about equivalent in food value to canned fruit with the exception of vitamin C, which is practically all lost when fruit is dried. Dried fruits do not require sugar to sweeten them for table use.

Sunday School Lesson

Force in Right Place and
Rightly Used May Be Necessary
in Combating Evils

Text: Matthew 21:12-22

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Our lesson contains a brief passage of Scripture that, in recent years, at least, has been the occasion of more controversy than any other. It is the story of Jesus

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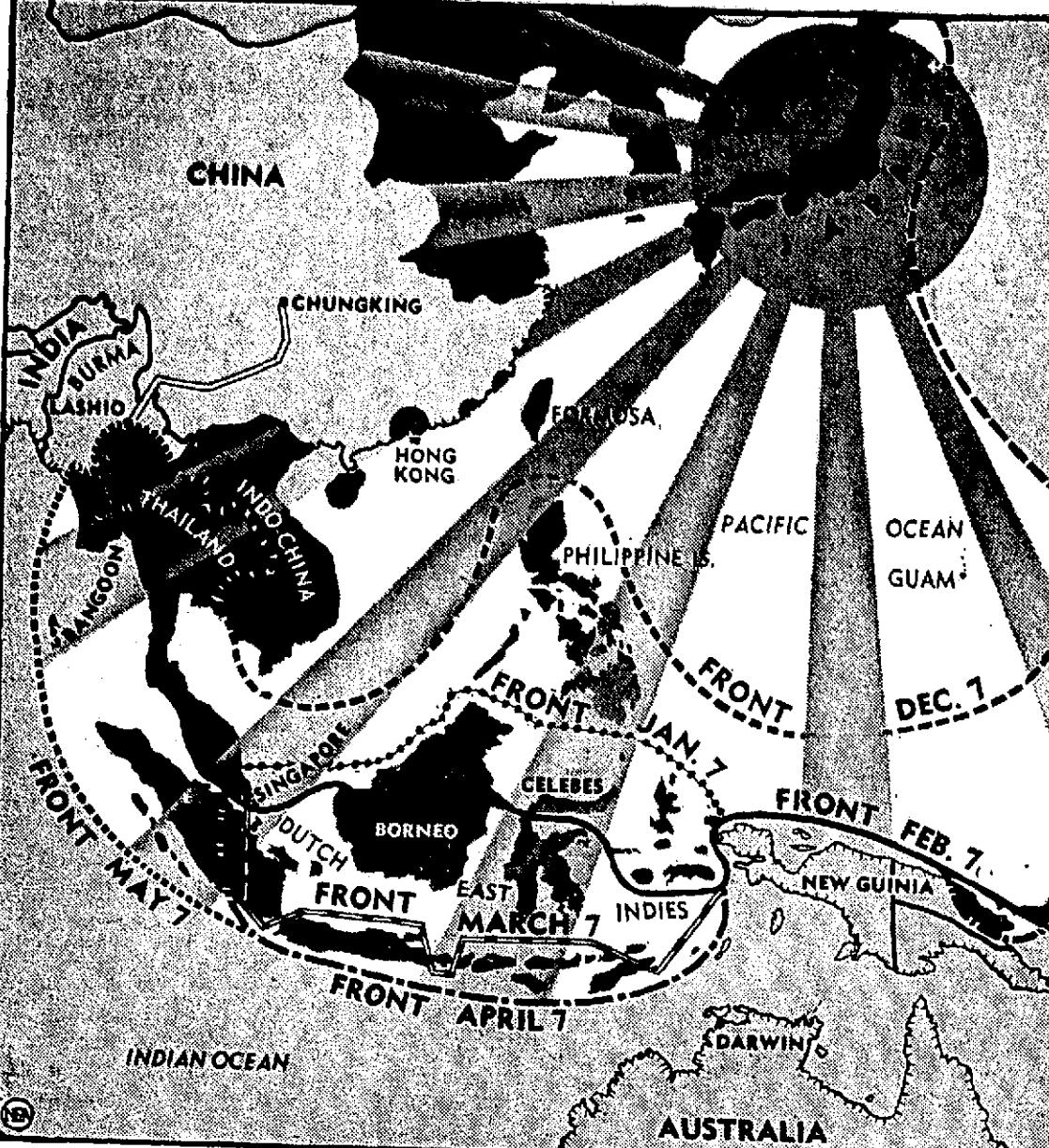
BEHIND THE WAR NEWS

To Be Issued With

HOPE STAR

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Tempo of Japan's Drive Slows in Fifth Month



Despite stabbing deeper into Burma, taking strategic Lashio, juncture of rail line and Burma Road, Japan was halted on most fronts in fifth month of war. India and Australia remained free of invasion attempts. Map shows month by month gains since Pearl Harbor.

casting out the money-changers and the people who were buying and selling in the temple. The teaching that we should love our enemies, that we should turn the other cheek when we have been smitten on the one, and the we should not resist evil but overcome evil with good, has been interpreted by some to mean that under no circumstances should the Christian resort to force. Specifically, it is a plea of the conscientious objector, who refuses to give military service to the state even to defend his country.

Against this absolutist view of the teaching of Jesus, that does not take into account relative circumstances or conditions, others cite this incident with the evidence that Jesus, on one occasion at least, used force and did not regard His

teaching about overcoming evil with good to be interpreted to the disregard of reason and common sense. Those who take the view that the Christian is not justified in using force under any circumstances try to explain away the incident by claiming that what Jesus manifested was really moral indignation, and one interpreter claims that the so-called "whip of small cords" was one that Jesus wove from the rushes with which the temple floor was strewn, and that it was a symbol of His moral authority rather than an actual weapon of physical offense.

But such an interpretation hardly is in accord with the picture we have in our lesson of an indignant Master overturning the money-changers' tables and upsetting the chairs of those who sold the doves.

FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

MAROONED AGAIN CHAPTER XXII

PEGGY, pleased with her brilliant staff work, slid into the water in her Hawaiian swimming suit. To the average man she would have been a perfect completion of the morning scene on that quiet lake, but Baldy closed his eyes. It was all like the cover of a travel folder—Peggy the inevitable pretty girl with an attractive figure. All his life he had been plagued with pretty girls and sentimental scenery in the show business. He lay back and shut his eyes to forget it.

Slowly she reduced the distance but it was a long pull. She was getting tired when Nigel swam easily around the end of the canoe and with careful skill hoisted himself aboard.

Peggy paddled the water with a look of surprise on her face. Only then did she suspect a trap.

Nigel grinned down at her and paddled the canoe by her side.

"Want a lift?" he offered with a broad smile.

She clambered aboard, suppressing a sudden desire to tip Nigel out of the canoe, restrained by a realization that she was too tired for fooling. She looked at Nigel, her green eyes calculating the proper reply to his obvious grin of triumph.

"Paddle back to pick Baldy up," she said at last.

"Nothing doing," said Nigel. "Let him swim back."

* * *

PEGGY'S temper flared. "You . . . you beast! I know what this is! It's all part of a plot to cheat Baldy and cheat me. Beasts! All of you! I hate them and you too! I loathe you! I never want to see you again!"

A man in love, Nigel should have been disturbed by this burst of passion, but he had had the most of the morning to think about it and had been warned of Peggy's violent temper by Myra. He rediscovered that in Peggy's company he felt stimulated in some inexplicable but very pleasant way. Her burst of anger made him laugh with pleasure and his laugh only made her temper

worse. What she said in the next few minutes as they pulled to the shore should have withered him and cast his spirits to the depths. She made it quite clear, in biting language, that his face, his person, his character, and everything about him in minutest detail, were the most hateful and most despicable traits she had yet met with. Furthermore, she was going to take good care that she never saw anything of him again.

This made him laugh more than ever, delighted to see how vital and attractive her face was when she was angry.

His laughter was the last straw to her impatience and as he threw back his head in delight she jumped up on the side of the canoe, overturning it, pitching both of them into the water.

Nigel swallowed more water than was good for his comfort and came up sputtering and gasping. Peggy wrenched at his hair and pushed him under again. He came up again flailing and gasping. She put her foot in his face and pushed hard. She felt it was a very satisfying climax.

Nigel came up the third time, thoroughly disconcerted, and when he got his breath he saw Peggy clinging to the canoe, convulsed with laughter at him. His eyes took on a determination that sent her with a plunge and a fast stroke towards the shore. Nigel was after her, gaining on her. She stretched every ounce of strength to beat him and had just touched the wooden wharf when his hand wrenched her away. In a moment his strong arms had turned her around to revenge his ducking when a sudden twist of emotion as they touched one another crushed their lips together.

With a frightened gasp, fearful of her own inner turmoil, Peggy pushed him away, clambered to the wharf and ran to the boat-house.

He watched her go with strangely still eyes. She turned as she stopped by the door of the boat-house.

"I still hate you," she cried. Then he began to smile again.

(To Be Concluded)

Rationing Hits Family Desserts

With sugar rationing in effect Hempstead county homemakers may have to change their practices in making desserts for their families, according to Miss Louise Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent, in Hempstead county.

Sugar and bread foods made from wheat flour, nutritionists tell us, are valuable sources of food energy, so closely related that one is in many respects an excellent substitute for the other.

Digestion converts wheat starch into dextrose, sugar which in the body produces heat and energy.

While sugar is rationed there is an adequate supply of wheat—and flour. Other products of American agriculture such as honey, molasses, sorghum and corn products can be used to supply the sweetening in your home baking. Here are some recipes that we have been using in our cooking schools in the county and found to be quite good.

Chocolate cake—cream thoroughly 1/2 cup fat, pour in slowly and heat constantly 1/4 cups honey or Karo syrup (red label)—add and continue to beat 2 eggs—melt and add 2 squares of chocolate or 4 tablespoons cocoa. Sift together 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, add alternately with 1 cup sour milk and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in 2 1/2" layers, or in 1 cup cakes 35 to 40 minutes in a slow oven.

Another cake that is delicious, and more nutritious since it contains whole wheat flour is the apple sauce cake. We have tried this recipe in our cooking schools substituting 1/2 cup honey for 1/2 cup of sugar and found this to be quite good also: Apple Sauce Cake—1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves (sift all of this together), Cake Batter—1/2 cup butter of shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg well beaten, 1 cup thick hot apple sauce—baking time 25 minutes for layers at 350 degrees.

A leader training meeting for the food and nutrition leaders, food preservation leaders and better baby leaders will be held at the Educational center back of the courthouse Tuesday, May 6. Timely demonstrations in all types of food preservation and the making of yeast breads from whole wheat and enriched flours.

These demonstrations will be conducted by Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Louise Lewis, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Hempstead county.

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'Babes on Broadway' Comes to Saenger Here on Sunday



Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney in a scene from their picture, "Babes on Broadway," the sequel to "Babes in Arms" and "Strike Up The Band."

Red Women Work Fields

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

NEW YORK — Soviet Russia's 80,000,000 or so women are putting up quite an all-out fight in this war.

A few, such as dimpled, dark Valentina Grizodobova, a major and ace in the Red Air Force, are dishing it out with bombs and assorted guerrilla weapons. But these active fighters are not getting most of the Russians' praise and attention right now. This is reserved for the millions of women who are making what it takes: women soldiers of the potato field, steel furnace, the Arctic ship.

That is the picture painted for me by Anastasia Petrova. This gentle-faced woman has eye-witnessed every international crisis involving her country during all the between-war years.

For two decades she has been secretary to Soviet foreign ministers and ambassadors. There is a man to handle the routine for her boss, Ambassador Maxim Litvinov, in Washington, but the Ambassador's secretary is Miss Petrova. She was an infantry man at the front for a year in the revolutionary fighting.

Champ Workers Get Publicity in Russia

Yet she could see no story in herself. When I spoke to her, she was making her first trip to New York, and her first call was at the offices of the Russian War Relief Society, where an American Women's division is working toward a half-million-dollar fund for women by July.

"Nobody ever dreamed of interviewing me at home," she said. "Now, if I were champion tractor driver, that would be different."

Women tractor drivers, potato diggers, agronomists and other farmers—there were 19,000,000 of them in 1940 and there are many more now—will sow, plant and harvest Russia's bread crops this year, practically without a single man's help.

"That's our special spring task," said Miss Petrova.

Exactly half the workers in Soviet industry are women. The number is a military secret; in 1940, when the percentage of women was lower, there were 11,000,000. Their jobs ranged from unskilled laborer to highly skilled technical and administrative jobs and from coal mining to ship's captaincies.

Last February the government issued a decree to bring into action that fraction of its people, women from 16 to 55, as well as men of 16 to 65, who had not found their places. Thus all the able-bodied were mobilized by universal draft. Exemptions are few. Evaders get a year's imprisonment in a labor camp.

Now, every Russian woman in industry is a civilian defender, militarily trained. Each woman prepares